



SPORTS

Jack of all trades

After successful run as a receiver, senior R.J. Archer settles in as the Tribe's quarterback.

SEE PAGE 10

OPINIONS

The American Disadvantage

Vocational education programs in other nations give students a leg up over Americans.

SEE PAGE 6



VARIETY

Price vs. Convenience

Student's X-Change charges up to 40 percent more than local competition.

SEE PAGE 7



The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

Board to raise tuition again

Combined tuition and fees increases by 5.6 percent

By ISSHIN TESHIMA
Flat Hat News Editor

For the 10th straight year, tuition rates at the College of William and Mary are on the rise.

Undergraduate tuition and fees at the College will increase by 5.6 percent for the 2009-2010 academic year. The raise, aimed to help recoup funds after the decline of state funding, was announced during Thursday's meeting of the Board of Visitors' Finance Committee.

Undergrads will see tuition increase by 4.9 percent for the next academic year. Fees for in-state students will increase by 6.2 percent and 8.8 percent for out-of-state students. As a result, undergraduate students will be paying 5.6 percent more, or \$1,026 for in-state students and \$2,110 for out-of-state students, to attend the College in the coming fall.

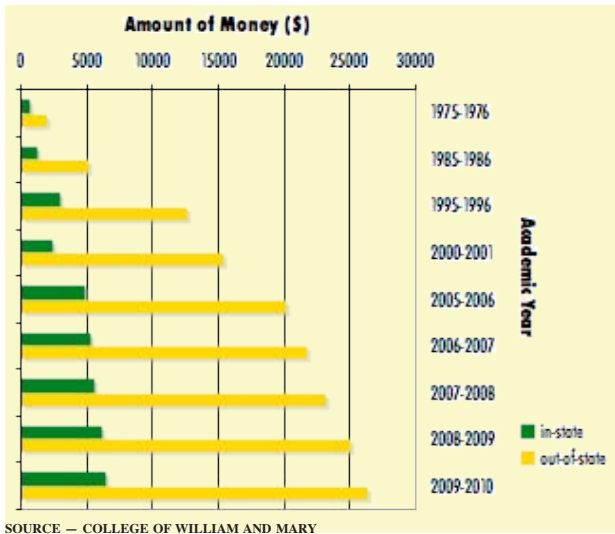
In addition to the increase, Vice President for Finance Sam Jones addressed many of the other financial issues that the college will have to overcome in the next two years. Because the college is facing a \$10.5 million decrease in state support during the current academic year, Jones said the College is slowly facing a gap that could lead the school to fail to pay for all of its expenditures.

"We're getting less and less state dependence in the long term. When you're two recessions from now, there's only going to be a little slice they can give us," Jones said.

See TUITION page 4

THE INCREASING COST OF EDUCATION

The cost of tuition from 1975 through the present year.



HONORING VA TECH'S FALLEN STUDENTS



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

In a candlelight vigil at the base of the Sunken Gardens, students paid their respects to the victims Virginia Tech's 2007 campus shooting.. There was also a memorial where members of the Queens' Guard stood at attention throughout the day, and the Wren Chapel was closed to the public to give students a place for private prayer and meditation.

THE THREE-PERSON RULE

3-person committee hits rough patch

Focus group finds trouble in determining College's role in controversial rule

By SAM SUTTON
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The City of Williamsburg's Focus Group on Rental Properties Near the College of William and Mary appears to be at a gridlock in regards to the College's role in the future enforcement of city zoning violations, leaving one of the group's student representatives feeling pessimistic about any possible recommendation the group might give to the city.

"I was very optimistic, in fact I was quoted in The Flat Hat as saying I was optimistic at the beginning of this process, which was true," focus group member Nick Fitzgerald '09 said. "Based on tonight's meeting, I can say that that has shifted significantly."

The focus group, comprised of residents, students and a representative from the College of William and Mary, has been meeting on Thursday nights over the past two months to discuss ways to possibly improve or expand on the city's three-person ordinance.

Two of the College's representatives, David Witkowsky '11 and Michael J. Fox, who serves as the Chief of Staff and Secretary to the Board of Visitors, were not in attendance.

According to city homeowner and focus group member Bill Dell, the College has not done enough to assist the city or the community in enforcing the ordinance.

"The College has done nothing but stone-wall us," Dell said. "I wish Michael [Fox] were here so I could tell it to his face."

Approximately half the meeting focused on whether or not a proposed College Office of Off-Campus Housing could legally collect the addresses of students living off-campus.

According to Dell, one of the proposal's advocates, the creation of an address database would allow the College to find violations of the three-person ordinance and enforce the College's Code of Conduct and Honor Code on students for off-campus violations.

"Why are the students so averse to giving their address?" Dell said. "I think they want to disobey...the laws of the City of Williamsburg."

According to Fitzgerald, compelling

See FOCUS GROUP page 4

Departments shuffle with updated buildings

New Alan B. Miller Hall leaves Tyler, Blow classrooms vacant

By RACHEL SMITH
The Flat Hat

Following approximately 24 months of construction and seven years of planning and design, Alan B. Miller Hall, the new home to the

College of William and Mary's Mason School of Business, will open to students August 24.

The building was built by Robert A. M. Stern Architects and construction company Whiting-Turner, using \$75 million. It is equipped

with state-of-the-art classrooms, green technology and a snazzy cafe, and will be one of the most up-to-date structures on campus.

However, the Mason School of Business is not the only department relocating in fall 2009. As the

business school moves across campus, Tyler Hall and some rooms in Blow Memorial Hall will become vacant. Other departments will be changing locations to fill rooms currently occupied by the business school.

St. George Tucker Hall, which houses the English department, linguistics department, the Writing Resources Center and the Charles Center, will undergo the most extensive tenant changes. The English and linguistics departments will temporarily use Tyler if the state of Virginia approves the \$12 million needed for renovations to Tucker.

If funding is approved, the aforementioned departments will move to different on-campus locations in July.

The linguistics and English departments will move to Tyler, and the Charles Center will move to Blow Hall. Professor's offices and, possibly, the linguistics lab, will re-take their places in Tucker once

Changes to buildings on campus

- 1 The Mason School of Business will be moving into the new Alan B. Miller Hall.
- 2 English and Linguistics departments will move to Tyler Hall temporarily while Tucker Hall undergoes a scheduled renovation.
- 3 The Charles Center will move to Blow Memorial Hall.
- 4 The Writing Resources Center, currently housed in Tucker Hall's basement, will be moving over to Earl Gregg Swem Library.
- 5 The School of Education will eventually move out of Jones Hall and into the new education building, where the old Sentara Hospital was located.



SOURCE — GOOGLE EARTH

Phishing e-mails cause problems

IT specialists fight internet criminals

By AUSTIN WRIGHT
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

On Feb. 5, someone, somewhere hit "send." Seconds later, hundreds of College of William and Mary e-mail users received a message that appeared to be from the College's Information Technology department.

The IP address on the e-mail indicates the sender was in Nigeria, but internet criminals often hide their tracks.

The message asked for students' names, user identifications, passwords and dates of birth. If students responded, then they put their confidential information in the hands of someone trying to hack into their accounts.

At the College, internet Security Professionals encounter these schemes, called phishing, on a daily basis. They try to protect students by having the College's network identify these e-mails as spam, but internet criminals are constantly improving their tactics to thwart filter detection.

Still, most students recognize these messages as scams and discard them. Only one student this semester has responded to a phishing e-mail, sending private information to a hacker halfway around the world.

Once logged into a College webmail account, these

See BUILDINGS page 5

See PHISHING page 5

The Flat Hat

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Corrections
The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor where the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.


Weather

Friday




High 72°
Low 49°

Saturday



High 76°
Low 56°

Sunday



High 70°
Low 57°

Source: weather.com

News in Brief
Public servant receives Prentis Award

County administrator and public servant of James City County Sanford “Sandy” B. Wanner has been named this year’s recipient of the College of William and Mary’s Prentis Award, according to a press release. College President Taylor Reveley will present the award during a reception at the Wren Building May 5.
The annual Prentis Award is given to a citizen whose civic involvement benefits the community and the College. The award derives its name from the Williamsburg family whose 18th century shop on Duke of Gloucester Street was a hub of colonial life.

William and Mary students make historic discovery

A group of College students came across piles of 1920s and 30s documents in the attic of the St. Luke Building in Richmond. The documents were from the businesses owned by the Independent Order of St. Luke, an organization dedicated to improving the lives of African-Americans during the Jim Crow era.
The documents include letters from Maggie L. Walker, insurance papers and rare copies of the organization’s newspaper. Walker, a black woman who worked to improve the lives of other black women, was the first woman to found a bank in the United States.

Actor narrates book by graduate student

Actor Rider Strong was selected to narrate the audiobook “The Obama Revolution” by Alan Kennedy-Shaffer J.D. ’09, according to a press release. The book was released by Phoenix Books and Audio and is available at major bookstores and online.
Strong is best known for his roles in the hit TV sitcom “Boy Meets World” and the movie “Cabin Fever.” He supported President Barack Obama through his campaign, and co-created a 30-second television advertisement in support of Obama entitled “It Could Happen to You.” The ad was submitted to a MoveOn.org contest, where it was cited as one of the funniest ads entered into the contest. The ad appeared on MTV and Comedy Central.
“The Obama Revolution” is the first book to be written by a campaign staffer. The book about the ’08 election explores how a generation of believers and the politics of “hope” won the presidency for Obama.

Business forum airs this weekend

A forum hosted by faculty of the College of William and Mary’s Mason School of Business entitled “Understanding the Financial Crisis, Part 2,” will be aired this weekend in the City of Williamsburg on local cable channel 48. The forum took place in late March. Mason clinical professor of entrepreneurship and private equity entrepreneurship Dick Ash moderated the event.
City programming is also cast on the channel 48 website. The forum is scheduled to air at 6 p.m. today. It will air again at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

Online-Only Content

STUDENT ASSEMBLY BULLETIN
Hey, SA, didn’t you hear? Newspapers are dead.
by Russ Zerbo
Flat Hat Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo reflects on the Constitutionally Accountable Executive Act, the Absention Amendment, and the Collegiate Readership Act.

FLATHATNEWS.COM

STREET BEAT

Has your computer been affected by viruses?



“My roommate was, but not me. His computer kept saying, ‘You win!’ It was annoying.”

Uchenna Nwosu ’10



“I think I might have had one. I’m not sure.”

Kalani Dodampahala ’12



“Nope.”

Morgan Clemens ’09



“Yes. I had the wormblaster when I was at Ole Miss.”

Grace Blessey J.D. ’10

— photos by Caitlin Fairchild and interviews by Maggie Reeb

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

April 7 to April 13



- 1 Tuesday, April 7** — An individual reported a stolen bicycle on the 200 block of Ukrop Way. The estimated value is \$50.
- 1 Wednesday, April 8** — An individual reported a vandalized vehicle on the 200 block of Ukrop Way. The estimated damage is \$200.
- 2 Friday, April 10** — An individual reported stolen CDs, a driver’s license, a track bag, clothing, a wallet and credit cards. The estimated value is \$545.
- 3 Sunday, April 12** — An individual reported an assault and attempted robbery at the Daily Grind.
- 4** — An individual reported a vandalized vehicle on Landrum Dr.
- 4 Monday, April 13** — An individual reported a stolen iPod Touch and Sony ear buds on the 400 block of Landrum Dr. The estimated value is \$330.
- 5** — An individual reported vandalized rooms at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The estimated damage is \$100.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

College alum Romer talks economics

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

“The question I get a lot lately is, ‘Are you enjoying your job?’” Christina Romer ’81 said. “And my answer usually is, I’m sure in retrospect I will. I’m so tired, and it’s so hard, I’m not quite so sure. The same is true of William and Mary. It was hard ... [but] in retrospect it was the best four years of my life.”
The College of William and Mary’s Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy hosted a talk Thursday on United States economic policy delivered by Romer, the chair of the Council of Economic Advisors and an economic aide to President Barack Obama. Romer graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the College with a degree in economics.
Romer went on to earn a Ph.D. in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Economics professor Robert Archibald introduced his former student.

Archibald taught Romer during a 1979 summer-school session just after Romer decided to major in economics.
“I think that was the single most intellectually stimulating summer,” Romer said.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Professor of economics Robert Archibald introduces one-time student Christina Romer ’81. Archibald detailed Romer’s numerous awards, including the University of California, Berkeley’s Distinguished Teaching Award.

Romer began her talk by describing what has gone wrong with the American economy, pointing out the “incredible”

drop in both housing and stock prices.
“Gyrations of stock prices caused a lot of uncertainty,” Romer said. “I found a lot of evidence that those gyrations caused a lot of uncertainty in consumers and firms ... I think that may have a big impact on what we are seeing now.”
These drops in prices, perpetuated by uncertainty, led to a drying up of credit and the failure of several major financial institutions.
“Credit really is the lifeblood of a modern economy,” Romer said.
During the second part of her talk, Romer described what the American government was doing to fix the current economic situation.

“President Obama actually addressed this topic yesterday,” Romer said. “The president may have had a sense that we have done so many things that the American people may not have understood how it all fits together.”
Part of Romer’s talk was highlighted by a detailed description of the four components of the government’s economic plan. Romer focused mainly on the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.
“The stimulus package is the biggest and boldest anti-cyclical act in American history” she said. “It’s only a piece of the overall battle plan. It’s better to not put all of your eggs in one basket.”



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Audience members posed questions for Romer after the lecture.

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY

College ‘strides’ toward environmental reform

COS to fund plans pushing energy efficiency

By JESSICA KAHLENBERG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Committee on Sustainability’s steering committee approved funding for 14 new projects that they believe will help the College of William and Mary improve energy efficiency and environmental awareness.

The projects, which include replacing the towel dispenser at Earl Gregg Swem Library and installing motion sensor controlled lights in high-traffic areas at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, will each be funded for one year and will begin at various times, depending on the task.

The projects will be funded by the Green Fee, which was established last year in a referendum by the student body and later approved by the Board of Visitors.

Each student pays \$15 per semester, or \$30 per year, for sustainability projects such as these.

Co-chair of COS and professor of marine science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Dennis Taylor said the current economic crisis does not affect the Green Fee.

“There was overwhelming support for the Green Fees shown by the student vote in spring 2008,” Taylor said. “Reaction to the projects supported last fall was favorable across all segments of the William and Mary community.”

Science and Technical Advisory Committee and biology professor John Swaddle said the steering committee ranked the projects to decide which to approve.

“As chair of STAC, I sit on this steering commit-

tee, as does the student Co-chair of STAC, Lauren Edmonds ’11. So we both played an equal part in ranking the projects and deciding which ones to fund,” Swaddle said.

The voting members of the steering committee include Taylor, Swaddle, Edmonds, Interim Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and Co-chair of COS Lynda Butler, geology professor Rowan Lockwood, Phil Zapfel ’09, business student Jessica Parent, acting associate vice president and facilities management David Shepard and College building official Robert Dillman.

Vice President of Finance Sam Jones, Vice President for Administration Anna Martin and Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Ginger Ambler ’88 Ph.D. ’06 also sit on the committee.

Edmonds said there is a large student amount of support for environmental reforms.

“Out of the 14 projects funded, nine are student based proposals,” Edmonds said. “I think this heavy level of involvement is the best example of student support. The efficiency upgrades are also projects specifically mentioned in the Green Fees proposal as students’ plans for how to spend the money, so I think even our facilities-based projects have strong student support.”

Taylor said the College is unique in approving the 14 sustainability projects.

“Colleges and universities across the country are all pursuing sustainability efforts in a variety of ways. At William and Mary, we have tried to capture the talents, expertise and passions of the community as a way to achieve progress and sustain a commitment to this,” Taylor said. “There are currently more than

120 faculty, students and staff from all units of the College volunteering their time and energies to this. It is an exceptional effort that has captured the interests of other institutions seeking to learn how this was accomplished.”

Swaddle said he believes the College is moving in a positive direction regarding sustainability.

“What the COS has achieved in just six months is staggering.” Swaddle said. “I’ve never seen such a level of productivity from a College committee. There is plenty more for us to do, but all the signs of positive change look good.”

Zapfel said the changes are particularly evident when compared to last year.

“This year has been fantastic,” Zapfel said. “We’ve made amazing strides from last year. I think we will see a significant improvement in our next report card.”

Nevertheless, Swaddle said there is always more to do to make the College more sustainable.

“What we need to do next is establish sustainability as a clear priority strategically for the College, and for the College to put some of its own money into this endeavor,” Swaddle said. “For example, hiring recent alums to continue their excellent work for their alma mater. This would be a very low-cost way of ensuring we continue to make substantial sustainability gains and continue to save the College money overall.”

Projects approved for funding by the Committee on Sustainability

Projects involving existing facilities

Project: Swem Library Towel Dispenser Replacement
Cost: \$4,500
Savings: \$1,756 next year, \$4,455 annually afterwards
☺

Project: Tyler Hall HVAC
Cost: \$27,000
Description: HVAC replacement
Savings: Projected payback of 5.3 years
☺ ⚡

Project: Washington Hall HAC Phase I
Cost: \$23,000
Description: Installation of variable speed drives on supply fan
Savings: \$7,600 annually
☺ ⚡

Project: VIMS: Fluorescent Light Upgrades in Hargis Library
Cost: \$18,000
Description: Replacement of existing fixtures
☺ ☆

Project: VIMS: Green Team Lighting Motion Sensors
Cost: \$3,040
Description: Installation of motion sensors, two motion sensor controlled lights in high traffic areas
☆

Pilot Programs and Outreach programs

Project: Eco-House Energy Use Monitor
Cost: \$5,300
Description: Energy meter for the Ecohouse for data collection to test effectiveness of energy saving practices

Project: The Reduce Your Use-athon
Cost: \$150
Description: Award for Student Environmental Action Coalition to use metering capabilities in Randolph Complex to hold energy saving competitions

Project: The Campus Kitchen
Cost: \$225
Description: Support for replacement of Styrofoam food containers with biodegradable containers

Project: Eco-Ambassadors Program
Cost: \$3,150
Description: Pilot program to enlist, educate student and staff volunteers to initiate and promote sustainability efforts in units, departments or divisions university-wide

Project: Green Roof Feasibility Study
Cost: \$1,900
Description: Evaluation of the feasibility of the design and maintenance of a green roof testing plot

Project: GreenBoard Training
Cost: \$2,500
Description: Development and support of

workshops for faculty interesting in paperless classrooms

Project: Reusable Takeout Container Pilot Study
Cost: \$75
Description: Pilot study with permanent take-out containers for Eco-House residents instead of disposable take-out containers. Program may be extended to incoming freshmen, pending results.

Project: Waste Receptacle Pilot Study
Cost: \$1,000
Description: Single dormitory pilot study exploring if providing students with waste and recycling containers increases recycling. Program may be extended to other residences if effective.

Project: Student Life Signage
Cost: \$2,000
Description: Signage project educating students and encouraging sustainability habits

Total money allocated: \$30,640

Benefits:
☺ Reduced carbon footprint
⚡ Improved energy efficiency
☆ Reduced energy consumption

SOURCE — W&M NEWS

Switch to recycled paper cuts energy consumption

By JESSICA KAHLENBERG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College of William and Mary’s Office of Procurement has decided to switch to copy paper with 75 percent recycled content as part of a larger effort to make the campus greener and more sustainable.

The change was recommended by the Science and Technical Advisory Committee, a part of the Committee of Sustainability. COS is co-chaired by Interim Dean of the Law School Lynda Butler and Professor of Marine Science Virginia Institute of Marine Science Dennis Taylor.

“As part of the Science and Technical Advisory Committee’s work on the greenhouse gas inventory, they reviewed options and analyzed the impacts before making a recommendation to the Steering Committee,” Taylor said. “As co-chair of the COS, our job is to work with the Steering Committee and Committee Chairs to set goals and ensure progress in carrying out the College’s sustainability policy.”

STAC chair and biology professor John Swaddle said the change of paper is a result of an ongoing study of greenhouse gas emissions at the College.

“As part of that study, we considered the carbon footprint of major items that the College purchases on a regular basis” Swaddle said. “Printer and copier paper is one such major item, so we started to investigate alternatives to our usual paper. The Office of Procurement was very helpful in locating alternatives and quickly honed in on the Navigator paper.”

Taylor said there are many environmental benefits to the new paper.

“The paper is 75 percent recycled content, which means that fewer trees are cut and less energy is consumed,” Taylor said. “This means the equivalent of a greenhouse gas reduction of about 90 tons per year, forever.”

Office of Procurement director Linda Orr said that this greenhouse gas reduction is equivalent to taking 20-30 cars off the road.

The Office of Procurement selects options for the College as a whole, so this change will be made in every unit and department.

“What’s happened is that the Office of Procurement has changed the preferred paper choice for the whole university, so all offices are expected to follow this change. The feedback we’ve got back from individual

departments and offices so far has been extremely positive,” Swaddle said.

The Office of Procurement co-signed an announcement distributed to deans, directors, department chairs and supervisors to inform them of the change. In addition, announcements will be placed in the William & Mary Digest and the VIMS Business e-mail listserve. The Office of Procurement will be in charge of enforcing the change.

“Copies of all office supply orders are received daily in the Office of Procurement,” Orr said. “Departmental staff will be contacted when paper orders for products other than the recycled-content paper are noticed to assure they are aware of the recommended change.”

Student Environmental Action Committee member and Steering Coalition student representative Philip Zapfel ’09 said that while COS made the ultimate decision to change the type of paper used, SEAC students helped in the effort.

“The choice to buy recycled paper was made by the Committee on Sustainability. SEAC has many members that also work with the Committee, so our members did have some chance for input,” Zapfel said.

Taylor said the change of pa-

per is part of a larger effort to make the campus more environmentally friendly and sustainable.

“This is part of the broad mission of the Committee of Sustainability set out in President Rev-eley’s sustainability policy last spring, to meet the needs and expectations of the College in a way that allows future generations to meet theirs,” Taylor said. “It means finding ways to conserve energy and reduce the environmental impacts of the College’s activities. In the long term, we will become more sustainable in our use of resources and will likely do so at less cost as well.”

Zapfel said changing to recycled paper is a good start and a necessary step toward an overall green procurement program for the College.

“There are so many things happening in regards to sustainability at the College. COS is currently working on a carbon footprint model of the college, a sustainable food-purchasing program and student sustainability internships,” Zapfel said. “SEAC is trying to improve recycling and expand the campus garden, and we’re also running an energy campaign in the Randolph Complex to encourage students to reduce their energy use. This is a great year for sustainability at William and Mary.”



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT
The Office of Procurement’s switch to recycled copy paper results in greenhouse gas reduction and a decrease in energy consumption.

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SA passes new legislation to hold executives accountable

By **MEGHAN BOHN**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College of William and Mary’s Student Assembly senate passed three pieces of legislation and introduced one new bill during its final session before Wednesday’s transition.

The Constitutionally Accountable Executive Act was the first to be discussed. Sponsored by Sens. Matt Beato ’09, Ben Brown ’11 and Stef Felitto ’12, this bill would amend the current SA constitution to allow the senate to impeach any SA member, excluding members of the executive office of the president, for serious neglect of the duties of their Office. Currently, the only way to hold a secretary accountable of wrongdoing is to impeach the president.

“There have been a few instances where we have had a few very bad secretaries, and there was nothing you could really do about it,” Sen. Steven Nelson ’10 said.

Some senators expressed their concern that this bill could be employed in personal attacks against SA members. Beato, however, was not worried about the act being misused.

“In order to impeach someone you would need 17 ‘yes’ votes [out of 22], and that would only happen under extraordinary circumstances,” he said. “[This act will] add another check and balance in the case of something really bad. This accountability will propel people to do their jobs.”

Most senators echoed this belief, and the act was passed.

The Abstention Amendment, sponsored by Sens. Walter McClean ’09 and Beato, was the next to be passed.

This amendment would change the SA constitution to require the concurrence of a majority of the senate to be present

and voting in order to pass legislation.

“Under our system, abstentions are basically more potent ‘no’ votes,” Beato said. “A lot of people like to use them as ‘no, please’ votes, because it sounds nicer, when, in reality, it harms the people who really need to abstain because of a conflict of interests.”

The legislation was finally passed after three unsuccessful attempts.

Over an hour of debate was dedicated to the Collegiate Readership Act, which would bring USA Today, the New York Times and The Daily Press to certain areas of campus.

Along with a representative from USA Today, sponsoring Sens. Michael Douglass ’11 and Ryan Eickel ’10 presented the starting number of papers per location, as well as the cost per newspaper to the College: The Daily Press costs 35 cents, USA Today costs 40 cents and the New York Times costs 45 cents.

The issues are currently set to be available at the Sadler Center, the Mews Cafe at Earl Gregg Swem Library, the Commons and the College Law School.

The biggest criticism of the legislation was the increased cost to students, which amounted to six dollars per student.

Sen. Brittney Fallon ’11 was in strong opposition.

“I have a serious ideological issue with raising any student fee in light of the current economy,” Fallon said. “This would be taxing all students for the benefit of a few.”

McClean also said the increasing cost was not ideal.

“I’m not sure this is what the campus needs right now. Especially when all students won’t be able to get all of the newspapers, and when news is available for free online,” McClean said.

However, Sen. Caroline Mullis ’09 spoke in favor of the program.

“Physical papers are targeted toward a different group of people,” Mullis said. “As the program becomes more readily available, students will be able to be more politically engaged.”

Mullis also cited a strong support for the newspapers by students on campus.

If the Collegiate Readership program continues after this year, the sponsors of the bill acknowledged that the price of the program could increase over time.

Although a movement to change the funding of the program from student fees to consolidated reserves failed, the bill was passed with a vote of 14-4 with two abstentions.

In new business, the DVD Act was sent to committee. This legislation would allocate \$1,000 from thee SA’s consolidated reserves for the purchase of new DVDs to be available for from Swem Library.

Exceptions to three person rule proposed

FOCUS GROUP *from page 1*

off-campus students to give their addresses to the College would violate federal law.

“You cannot make the students of the College give their addresses, legally,” Fitzgerald said in response. “It’s unreasonable to think that all ... students are going to fall in line with that.”

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act is designed to protect private information held by educational bodies and serves as the crux for Fitzgerald’s argument.

“There’s no point in bringing it up because it’s not going to change,” Fitzgerald said.

The group made headway in the development of a proposal advocated by focus group member Bill Talley that would create a permit process to possibly allow exceptions to the three-person ordinance.

The proposal would allow landlords to apply their properties for a Special Use Permit.

If the property meets certain objective criteria, such as square footage and parking availability, owners would be allowed to rent the house or apartment to four tenants.

SUP applications for five or more tenants would have to meet objective criteria and be publicly approved by the city’s planning commission as well as the Williamsburg City Council.

In this process, subjective criteria, such as the input of neighbors and neighborhood rental ratios, would be taken into consideration.

“I only see this as a short-term solution,” Talley wrote in his proposal. “Long-term solutions rest squarely on the College and the city, and include more on-campus dorms, zoning changes to ‘cluster’ off-campus student housing, better enforcement practices, and initiatives to return neighborhoods to a higher level of owner occupied homes.”

Although the members all seemed to agree on the proposal, enforcement of student violators nevertheless continued to be a sticking point.

“If the College, in my opinion, does not step up to the plate and take responsibility and establish the office and work with the city to ensure that a correct number of people are in the house, the authorized number of people are in the house, then we’re back to square one,” Dell said.

The same case applies if the College is legally prohibited from collecting off-campus addresses, Dell added.

“I see the focus group delivering a proposal to the city,” Fitzgerald said, following the meeting. “But not one that is reflective of the interest of all stakeholders.”

The focus group will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at 401 Lafayette St.

Tuition hike intended to offset financial loss

TUITION *from page 1*

The Finance Committee said that the biggest challenge facing the College will be maintaining the quality of a state tuition program while also cutting back on costs in order to make up for the gap in state funds.

“You’re really going to have to land a plan to give you the tools to make very difficult priority choices against an environment that’s relatively predictable,” BOV Rector Michael Powell ’85 said. “It’s never ever going to be political power. [The General Assembly] has no reason to be cooperative with us on this point, we might as well accept that.”

According to the approved budget, similar increases will affect graduate programs, with higher relative increases for in-state students to close the gap between the in-state and out-of-state tuition rates.

The \$3.8 million of federal stimulus aid that the College recently received as part of President Barack Obama’s stimulus package was also a point of contention for some BOV members, who worry the aid will be an extra burden that the College will have to make up for in two years.

Although some BOV members expressed concern about the proposed changes, most of the body agreed that the 5.6 percent total increase was necessary in order to keep the College’s finances intact while still maintaining the institution’s quality.

“5.4 [percent] or 5.9 [percent]; is that significant?” BOV member Charles Banks said. “It’s not that we’re not short of money — we are.”

BOV member Jeffery Trammell ’87 agreed that next year’s tuition and fees, along with gradual increases in the future, are crucial to keeping the College one of the “best kept secrets” of higher education.

“Wherever the high end is, I think that the College should be up there,” Trammell said. “There is a core, critical issue. And that is, we are underfunded at the College. We are not going to succeed on what we wrote out on our strategic plan if we continue to go by U.S. News as the best value in the country.”

BOV member Timothy Dunn ’83 also agreed with the changes but urged other BOV members to consider carefully the impact of raising tuition.

“There is [also] the dialogue of a broader community of parents who are paying the bill who [do] not hav[e] the funds,” Dunn said.

At the end of the day, Trammell said it was quite simply a matter of the College not having the necessary funds to operate.

“We got this fundamental conflict between not having enough revenue to do what we have to do,” Trammell said. “And I think we all understand that, and I think we need to confront the reality of it — in that over time, we’ll have to increase tuition.”



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Several departments to relocate during renovations

BUILDINGS *from page 1*

renovations are complete. The Writing Resources Center will take up permanent residency in Earl Gregg Swem Library.

Structural changes to Tucker will include the addition of a student lounge, a skylight that extends from the cupola to the first floor, two staircases, centrally located restrooms and an elevator.

“We’re making a lot of logical changes,” professor Jack Martin, the English department chair and member of Tucker’s renovation committee, said.

Dave Bagnoli of Cunningham-Quill, the construction company used for the project, faced a number of daunting tasks when planning the renovation. Working around Tucker’s five awkward levels and poor natural lighting proved difficult for the architect, according to Martin.

The planners also spent a considerable amount of time studying the other

academic buildings along the Sunken Garden in order to ensure that Tucker maintained the Georgian architecture of the other five buildings.

Renovations to Tucker’s exterior have also been planned. The cooling structure located between Tucker and Tyler will be removed. A park, similar to James Blair Park, which is located between James Blair Hall and Tyler Hall, will take its place.

The pit on Tucker’s right side will be converted into a miniature Sunken Garden in which students can study and relax outdoors.

Despite rumors of relocation, departments in other buildings will stay put. The government, economics and sociology departments, which are located in Morton Hall, will not move.

“The economics department is not moving anywhere next fall,” Chancellor professor of the economics depart-

ment Robert Archibald said. “We will be in Morton as we have for the last 37 years.”

However, according to the College’s Office of Administration, the College does have plans eventually to move Morton’s social sciences departments. In the future, Tyler will house the economics, government, international relations and public policy departments.

This will occur after Tyler is renovated, a process which will begin after the English and linguistics departments move back into Tucker. Tyler renovations will cost approximately \$15 million.

According to College Spokesman Brian Whitson, the Six Year Capital Plan, which contains a list of all buildings that are currently on schedule for renovation, will go before the Board of Visitors this week in order to schedule a timeline for these renovations. At the time of print, the BOV had not passed this proposal.

The modern languages and literatures department and the anthropology department, located in Washington Hall, will also stay.

“MLL is not moving, but faculty will be teaching in various buildings because there will be a shortage of classrooms due to renovations elsewhere,” Jonathan Arries, associate professor of Hispanic studies, said.

Although faculty in MLL will teach classes in other buildings, the College has not decided where it will place them. Some classes, however, will be held in Blow, while others will be in Tyler.

“The new building is our first priority,” Sue Ballard, manager of financial operations for the Mason School of Business, said. “[Concerning class locations], we’ll know when we know.”

With so many structural changes occurring in the next few months, many students and faculty members are con-

cerned about the College’s already limited parking.

The College is currently creating a parking plan for the west side of campus, which must accommodate cars for the Business School as well as the School of Education, until the education department moves into its new location, the old hospital site off Monticello Avenue in 2010.

For now, the College has two priorities: receiving state funding and moving the business school across campus in mid-June.

“As to the state of the economy, I would say that William and Mary finds itself in the same situation as most colleges and universities,” Anna Martin, vice president of the Office of Administration, said. “It will take time for the economy to turn around. When it does, I am confident things will begin to improve for our budget as well.”

IT works to combat malicious ‘phishing’ threatening College network

PHISHING *from page 1*

hackers often send spam about fake lotteries to thousands of people, according to IT Security Engineer Matt Keel ’99. The lottery messages usually read, “You’ve won! Send us processing fees, and we’ll promptly send back your winnings — typically around \$2 million.”

Gullible victims send the processing fees and never hear receive a reply.

People all over the world receive these lottery messages, often sent by student e-mail addresses at American universities. Keel works with other IT security professionals to make sure that when a student does respond to a phishing message, the account never gets hacked.

The stakes are high — if the person in Nigeria who sent the initial e-mail hacks into College accounts and uses them to send lottery schemes all over the world, the entire College e-mail server could end up on a blacklist. Once on a blacklist, legitimate outgoing e-mails from any College account could be prevented from reaching intended recipients.

“When these phishing e-mails come in, we block wherever it came from and also block outgoing responses,” Keel said. “If someone checks their e-mail in Swem, and later I see a login in Nigeria, I take them off the network.”

The account stays off the network — unable to access any web page except an explanatory message from IT — until the account holder changes their compromised passwords.

In the first week of April, IT detected a total of 450 phishing messages sent to College e-mail accounts, of the two million e-mails processed that week by the College’s server. This semester, only one student has responded to a phishing message, compared to 29 who responded last semester. Of those 29, four students had their accounts hacked.

The spammers logged into the four accounts before IT could identify the problem and take the accounts off the network.

“Some of these people are making a decent amount of money doing this,” Keel said.

A decade ago, Keel was an economics major at the College and worked at the IT Help Desk. Back then, hacking was mainly a hobby for anarchist teenagers rebelling against what they saw as an evil corporation — Microsoft. Today, the schemes are more sophisticated and are concocted by professionals.

“It used to be about teenagers playing pranks,” he said. “Now it’s about making money.”

In the College’s computer science department, students are tackling these problems from an entirely different perspective.

“This is one of the most severe internet security problems,” Chuan Yue Ph.D. ’09 said. Luckily, he has developed an idea with the potential to significantly reduce the number of successful phishing attacks.

Sitting in a computer lab in McGlothlin-Street Hall, Yue describes how he created BogusBiter, software that sends fake information to those trying to steal real information.

Phishing e-mails often link to malicious websites that imitate real websites, Yue explains. An internet criminal might set up a website that looks exactly like eBay.com, so that those unlucky enough to wind up on the phishing site unknowingly enter their eBay username and password. The site’s creator then has that information and can use it to hack the person’s real eBay account.

Creators of these fake sites lure people to them by inserting links in phishing e-mails.

With BogusBiter installed on their computers, those who fall for the scheme would be protected. Once the built-in detection program on a computer’s web browser identifies a website as malicious, BogusBiter sends fake username and password combinations to the site’s creator, mixed in with the real information the site’s creator is trying to steal. It’s hard for the internet criminal to distinguish the real information from the fake information, meaning the stolen passwords are useless.

Yue co-wrote a paper with computer science professor Haining Wang advocating BogusBiter. At this year’s graduate research symposium, the paper won the William and Mary Award for Excellence in the Natural and Computational Sciences, a \$500 prize. But Yue believes it’s unlikely that BogusBiter will ever be implemented effectively, as the program only works if the legitimate sites that are being imitated deploy BogusBiter.

“On a large scale, it’s hard to persuade many sides to adopt this approach,” Yue said. “It’s very hard to persuade some sites to deploy a new defense mechanism.”

Back in the basement of Hugh Jones Hall, Keel continues monitoring the College’s network. Suddenly, a message pops up on the big-screen computer monitor mounted on the wall in front of him, alerting Keel to an entirely different type of professional internet scheme. Snort, the open-source software that IT uses to detect intrusions, has identified a potential threat — what appears to be malicious software infecting a student’s computer.

Keel never loses his relaxed composure. Wearing jeans and a green T-shirt, a Diet Coke sitting on his desk, he drags the computer mouse across the three large monitors on his desk, analyzing dizzying lines of letters and numbers.

Keel soon identifies the potential threat as a “false positive.” Turns out a student tried and failed to access an encrypted website. There was no threat.

Typically, once or twice a day an intruder does try to enter a computer on the College network. This happens when people unknowingly download viruses or

visit malicious websites, often by clicking on flashy banner advertisements — usually on websites that accept advertising from less-than-reputable sources. The ads usually display a message saying that the computer is infected. They then instruct the user to download anti-virus software that is, in fact, malicious software that will take over the machine.

The virus might install a key-stroke logger on your machine to record everything you type, like bank information. It then sends that information back to the virus’s creator. Or the virus might cause all infected computers to log on to a website, simultaneously overloading the site with traffic and shutting it down.

“If they can get thousands of machines together, they can attack larger machines,” Keel said. “They send tons of traffic to a business to prevent legit traffic. They might say, ‘Give us \$50,000 or we’ll knock your site offline.’”

Keel recommends that students protect their computers from malicious software by downloading Sophos, anti-virus software offered for free on the College’s IT website.

In the fall, many students were infected by one virus. Keel traced the malicious software to a banner ad on the now-defunct website juicycampus.com.

When student computers are infected by such a virus, IT security professionals prevent those computers from accessing the College network where they might infect others. If the infection occurs at night when IT’s security professionals are off duty, it typically gets taken care of in the morning. But if the night-time infection disrupts the network, the system pages the IT engineers, who must wake up

and handle it.

Last semester, Student Assembly President Sarah Rojas ’10 was kicked off the College’s network when her computer was infected with a virus.

“I logged on to the internet, and all the sudden it said you have to come to IT to be able to access the internet again,” Rojas said. “They were swamped that day because so many people were infected.”

Three days later, her computer was returned, virus-free. Rojas doesn’t know how she got the virus, and she doesn’t remember clicking on any banner ads.

It is often the case that people never know how they get viruses.

Each day, criminal programmers are searching for newer and sneakier ways to infect machines. In his time as the College’s security engineer, Keel has watched malicious software evolve, both in quantity and quality. It has gone from a hobby for young pranksters in their basements to a scheme for professional criminals all over the world.

Does Keel think these internet criminals are winning the fight?

“I’d have to say they’re doing pretty well.”



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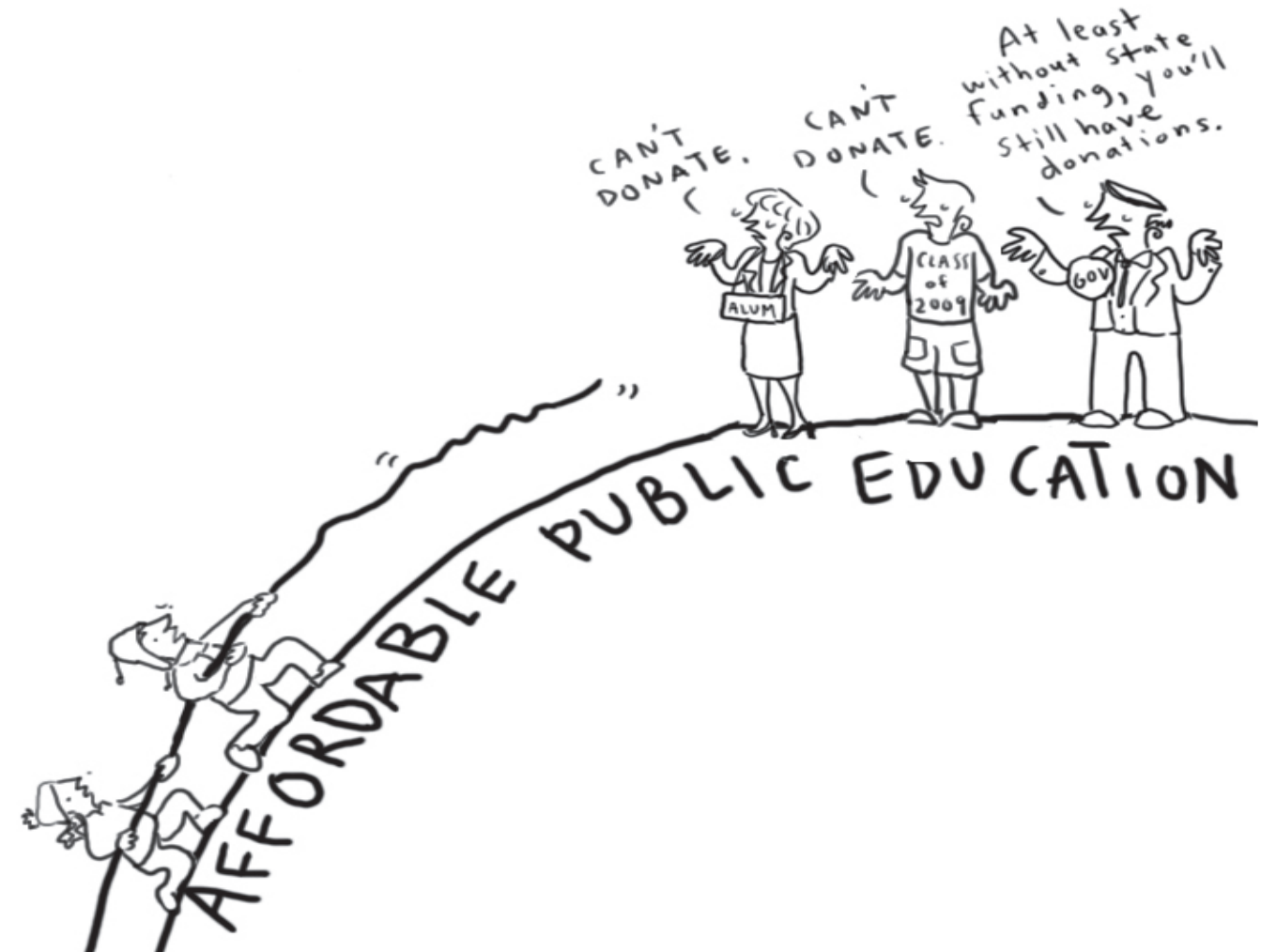
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By Olivia Walch, Flat Hat Cartoonist

High schools must get real with students

Ed Innace
FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Did you know that of American college students who enter four-year institutions, only a little more than half will emerge with a diploma six years later?

That fact took me, and perhaps more than a few others, by surprise. President Barack Obama has recently drawn attention to this situation and promised to do something about it. He vows that the United States, currently 15th worldwide in college graduation rates, will be first in the world by the year 2020. How this will be accomplished still remains unclear.

Other industrialized nations which have lower dropout rates than the United States may serve as good models for understanding what changes may be beneficial to our own education system. Three good examples are the countries of Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. All of these countries have higher college graduation rates than the United States. Another commonality among these countries is a very large system of vocational education.

Vocational education is an option for students in these countries as they enter their secondary level of education, equivalent to our high school. This program trains students in specific skills that will have a direct relevance to the current workforce. Many schools and programs have direct connections to certain industries; their curriculums are flexible and change based on the skills demanded by the labor force at the time. Vocational education in these countries also includes many chances to obtain real work experience before leaving high school though various apprenticeship programs. Though this track of education allows students to develop the skills to become productive members of society without college educations, it does not preclude students from obtaining higher education. Many programs have links to polytechnic institutes and other such institutions. In these countries, many students choose avocational education instead of an academic one. In Ireland, 33 percent of students attend vocational secondary education.

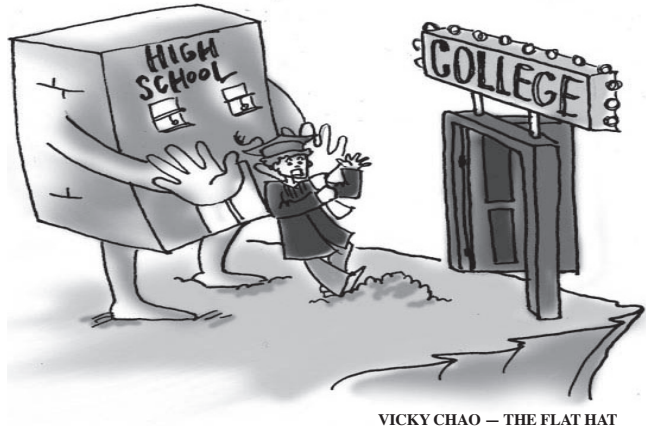
Conversely, the majority of United States high schools are geared toward more general and academic curricula, with a heavy emphasis on continuing on to higher education. Vocational education used to be more prevalent, but in recent decades it has all but disappeared. Though some

vocational courses are still offered at high schools, they do not come close to providing students with the important skills necessary to succeed in an ever-changing job market, at least in my experience. Furthermore, society places the focus of high school on academic subjects, with college as the ultimate goal. The students in American high schools are rarely taught marketable skills and are thus funneled into colleges to obtain the skills needed to support themselves. This is why the income gap between American college graduates and non-graduates is high when compared to other industrial nations, and Americans with no tertiary education are less likely to be employed as their counterparts in countries with more developed vocational education systems, like Finland, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland.

I believe the lack of secondary vocational education programs contributes to the United States's relatively lower rates of college graduation. Ironically, pushing American students into college is likely the cause of our low graduation rates. Perhaps not all students should be lead to believe that college is the optimal path towards success. Many students, either due to lack of motivation or less academic interests, find it hard to graduate and many drop out — 28 percent of dropouts are due to academic disqualification. Would it not be better for everyone if these students were given the option of using their high school years to develop marketable skills?

In Finland, students are tested to determine whether they should continue to higher education or if they should be sent into the vocational system. This, of course, would be a radical step, but it seems to be working well for Finland: Despite low levels of college attendance, Finland has a per capita output equal to the European powerhouses (France, Germany and the U.K.) and relatively low levels of unemployment.

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VICKY CHAO — THE FLAT HAT

STAFF EDITORIAL

Focus group flounders

What a mess. Try as it may, after six months of deliberation Williamsburg’s Focus Group on the three-person rule has so far failed to find any real middle ground between student-renters and homeowners. While two proposals rest on the table as the group’s final meeting draws near, legitimate questions of legality in one instance, and political viability in the other, keep expectations for implementation of either low. While we still hope for the best, more and more it looks as if the myopia of entrenchment has produced nothing more than embarrassment and frustration.

All commendably agree that the three-person rule should be changed — but how? On one side, homeowners tend to argue that the College of William and Mary should create a new office responsible for monitoring off-campus occupancy and conduct violations. The idea is that, through the use of the judicial or honor systems, this office might have success in incentivizing actual compliance with the law.

The second plan places the duty of enforcement with the city through a new system of revokable high-occupancy permits that would supplement the default three-person rule and other ordinances already on the books. In this arrangement, both renters who are interested in not being evicted and landlords who have an eye on their bottom line will be motivated to proactively prevent complaints and ordinance violations, which could lead to the revocation of the permit.

Both plans have strengths and critical failings. Where to begin? While there may be a way to make the College-focused plan work, it has so far eluded this focus group. If the College is expected to keep an eye on students off campus, it would need to create an up-to-date registry of students’ addresses. But a federal law prevents requiring students to provide this information. Addresses could be volunteered, but an opt-in program is obviously lacking.

The proponents of this plan petulantly blame the College and students for this crippling legal flaw. But, these arguments are nothing if not a waste of time, preventing productive discussion about ways to work around this problem and frustrating all involved. We implore the focus group to work together to find another way to make this otherwise-acceptable plan work.

The permit system, although better than the status quo, has its own problems. Because proving off-the-lease residency is so difficult, many homeowners believe that this system lacks an essential mechanism of enforcement, leaving them with nothing to show in return for their concession. If there is hope for this plan, we think it lies in ameliorating these concerns by pressuring landlords to keep an eye on who is living on their properties. Problematic as this may be, if somehow renter’s privacy rights could be negotiated, landlords would be uniquely positioned to actually monitor occupancy levels.

Also, students should not support a plan that allows permit revocations based on neighbors’ complaints. Laws already on the books, if enforced, should be sufficient to keep renters’ behavior in check. Using zoning putatively is not only misbegotten, it’s likely ineffective and may only punish future residents. On this point, the College-focused plan gets it right. Occupancy limits should be based on how many people a house can safely and comfortably hold.

This is a difficult situation. Over the long term, rezoning residential areas as exclusively single-family and building more dorms may help to relieve pressure and consolidate renters to areas where they do not threaten homeowners’ single-family neighborhoods and property values. But now, we need to play the cards in hand. The Focus Group must overcome the many problems found in these proposals to submit something that is viable to the council as soon as possible.

Editor’s note: Managing Editor Sam Sutton did not participate in this issue’s editorial.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat’s section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Sam Sutton, Mike Crump, Matt Poms and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

Tea Party for America seeks to temper Obama’s boundless bailout

Thomas Chappell
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



As one of the main organizers of the Colonial Area Tea Party for America, I was deeply troubled by the comments made by Associate Opinions Editor Alexa McClanahan ’11 about our rally and the movement as a whole in the April 14 Flat Hat column “Tea Party for America needs to cool off.” I deem many of the characterizations that McClanahan made of our rally unfair and the product of ignorance concerning what the rally was really all about.

First of all, she claims that our message against taxation without representation “twists the Jeffersonian principles that the College Republicans claim to protect.” Thomas Jefferson himself wrote that “loading up the nation with debt and leaving it for the

following generations to pay is morally irresponsible.” Our message is against our leaders in Washington for forcing our nation’s children to pay for the debts of today. How can one say that arguing against leaving debt to our children is a misuse of Jeffersonian principles when the man himself wrote on several occasions against it?

It concerns me that McClanahan believes economic stewardship to ensure that our children are not in massive amounts of debt is not a priority.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has predicted this year’s budget deficit to be \$2.3 trillion, a figure that could precipitate the national debt rising to over \$20 trillion in the next decade. The CBO has called the current level of spending “unsustainable.”

Today lawmakers are borrowing massive amounts of money to achieve a little financial prosperity now, while subjecting their children and grandchildren to utter financial ruin with

out of control debt. Ramping up massive national debts is the same as levying a tax on future generations of Americans without their consent.

McClanahan claimed that the bailout aims to provide “boosts to education and healthcare programs.” The bailouts have never been used to boost healthcare and

The rally was not about the the removal of government entirely — it was about making our government work in an efficient and fiscally responsible manner.

education: They have been used to keep banks, financial institutions and auto manufacturers — private companies — from going bankrupt.

I believe she is referring to the government stimulus plans, but certainly not the bailout. Her lack of knowledge of the proper terminology is another sign of

a lack of background research.

She attacks Stephen Murray J.D. ’11 for putting “words into Abraham Lincoln’s mouth.” If she was at the rally, or if she had researched it, she would have known that Murray said this with no intention of putting words in Lincoln’s mouth: He used it as a figure of speech to transition to his discussion on how the government is listening to its bureaucracy instead of its people.

Murray argued that many of our leaders trusted bureaucrats to make good policy by signing off on these massive spending bills without even reading them. McClanahan takes Murray’s criticism of the over-trusting of the bloated bureaucracy to assume that the rally advocated what she described to be an almost anarchist message that government should not exist.

Had she been there, McClanahan would have known that no speaker made any remark about ending government programs such as Amtrak or the

U.S. Postal Service. The rally and the movement is not about the removal of government entirely — it is about making our government work in an efficient and fiscally responsible manner.

I was proud to lead this event, and I think standing up against wasteful government spending of our and our children’s money is a worthy cause. It is unfortunate that liberal columnists feel a desire to lash out at everything that is put on by conservatives here on campus without thorough research. The two quotes McClanahan cited in her article were directly lifted from that issues news article on the demonstration.

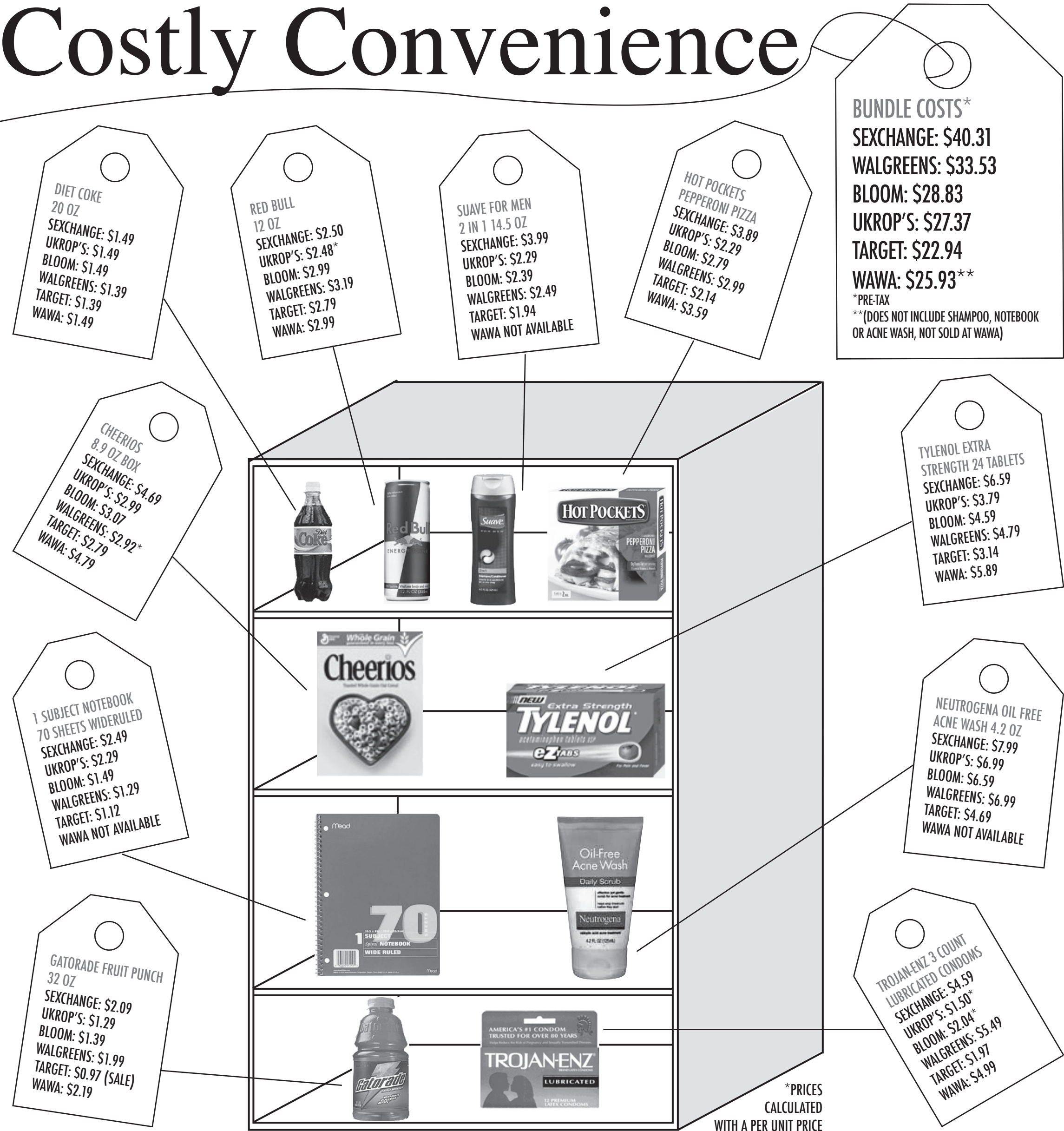
Most of our events, including the Tea Party, are free of charge, and all of them are open to everyone. I ask that the next time McClanahan uses her pulpit at The Flat Hat to attack something, she attends the event, or at least researches beyond the front page of her own newspaper.

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VARIETY

Costly Convenience



College's Students' X-change charges up to 43 percent more than Target

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

It's the end of the semester and you've got a 15-page research paper due tomorrow. You've sort of started the assignment (in that you may have written a paragraph last night while constantly checking your Facebook in Swem) but you need something to catapult you through the all-nighter ahead. You think "I'll head to the Students' X-change."

So you make your way to the basement of the Sadler Center and into the Sexchange. After perusing the store, you settle on a Redbull and a pack of M&Ms. But when you get to the front of the line the cashier returns your student ID to you with a shake of their head. You, my friend, are out of Flex Points.

Ever wondered why your Flex Points seem to disappear?

The answer could lie in price mark-ups at the Sexchange. The convenience store sells a plethora of items including bottled beverages, bulk candy, frozen entrees, medicinal items, health and beauty items and school supplies.

**DISTANCE FROM
CONFUSION CORNER:**
WALGREENS: 1.2 MILES
BLOOM: 1 MILE
TARGET: 3.8 MILES
UKROP'S: 3.8 MILES
WAWA: LESS THAN .1 MILE

Located in the heart of campus, the Sexchange is a godsend for any hungry student late for class and a location of interest on campus tours.

But those who look closely at the Sexchange's prices may be surprised at what they find.

A box of pepperoni pizza Hot Pockets costs \$2.14 at Target, but a student has to shell out \$3.89 for the same frozen meal at the Sexchange. Target charges \$2.79 for a 8.9 oz. box of Cheerios; the Sexchange expects customers to pay \$4.69.

Although many students don't rely on the Sexchange for health and beauty products, these items appear to have the greatest price mark-up. A 4.2 fl oz. bottle of Neutrogena Oil-Free Acne Wash is available at Target for \$4.69 but is priced at \$7.99 at the Sexchange. Suave men's two-in-one shampoo costs \$1.94 at Target, but an unlucky student has to pay over two dollars more for the same product at the Sexchange.

The Sexchange offers some products at more reasonable market prices. A 20 fl. oz. Diet Coke costs \$1.39 at Target compared to \$1.49 at

the Sexchange. Redbull actually costs less at the Sexchange (\$2.50) than at Target (\$2.79).

College Spokeswoman Suzanne Seurattan explained in an e-mail that Sexchange prices adjust to keep up with the prices of items at similar stores.

There was also an increase in product prices that went into effect at the beginning of this semester. Additionally, students do not have to pay Williamsburg's tax on food items purchased at the Sexchange with Flex.

"Prices of products sold on campus through the Student Exchange are analyzed annually using an industry standard practice (developing a Price and Portion Guide)," Seurattan said. "This analysis is done to keep product prices competitive with local food/snack retailers. This analysis was completed here on campus in August 2008.

The review resulted in an average four percent increase in product price. The new prices went into effect in January 2009."

Students have noticed the raised prices at the Sexchange.

"I think there is a general consensus around campus that [the Sexchange] marks up prices," Brandon Frey '12 said. "They have a monopoly."

The monopoly is compounded by the lack of convenience stores near

campus. Students can easily walk to Wawa, but the nearest Bloom is one mile away and the nearest Target is nearly four miles away.

Despite this, most students are apathetic about the cost of items at the Student Exchange.

"People are going to buy anyway," Lauren Binzer '12 said. "It's the only place close. It think it's convenience over price."

Many who use Flex, a form of credit purchased with meal plans, or their William and Mary express, a debit system accessed through student IDs, pay little attention to prices at all.

"I use Flex and didn't even pay attention to the price," Lindsay Brannan '10 said. "But I do think things are more expensive."

Neither dining services nor university relations have received complaints about the price mark-up at the Sexchange.

"[We have had] no complaints that I am aware of," Director of Dining Services Matthew Moss said. "I've actually taken this position five weeks ago, so we have not had any complaints in the last five weeks, and we do not have records of any substantial complaints."



More students expressed concern over the Sexchange's hours of operation than its prices.

"What frustrates me is that the dining halls close at 8 p.m., and there is nowhere else to go," Frey '12 said. "I mean, there is Wawa, but [the Sexchange] is so convenient. Why wouldn't you have it open 24 hours?"

Though students may have to pay a couple dollars more for evening snacks at the Sexchange than at Bloom, no one seems to mind all that much.

Sophomore actress pens light musical review



By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Online Editor

Meet Penny: She's a 1963 New York City waitress at a dive called "Gary's Grub," and she wants to be an actress.

That's pretty much the plot of "Penny Becomes an Actress," a one-act, one-night-only musical that showed last night in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall's lab theater.

Ok, so a musical about wanting to be an actress is kind of cliché, but writer Beth Fagan '11, who plays the titular character, said that was her aim.

"It's just a big ball of fluff. This is not my opus by any means. It's just a good time," Fagan said. "My aim in it was to have a good time and to kind of play off all the musical theater cliches and just have fun."

Fagan keeps up her cheeriness under the stress of performing. During a rehearsal Wednesday night, she broke character to joke about a scene in which she has to change shoes multiple times.

"I feel like Mr. Rogers," she said, ripping off one pair of heels and slipping on another on.

The idea for 'Penny' came from Fagan's voice lessons with theater professor Gary Green.

"We kept singing all these songs for no purpose. And he kept kind of making jokes about how, 'Oh,

we'll just put that in the cabaret.' And I was like, 'Oh yeah, ha ha, the cabaret,'" she said. "Then one day it became apparent that he was actually being serious."

'Penny' consists of 10 songs strung together with a loose plot.

"I'm a waitress who's trying to become an actress, so I sing songs about waiting tables; I sing songs about trying to be an actress; and I sing songs about wanting to marry a barbershop quartet," Fagan said. "There's also a French art song in here, which is during a cigarette break with one of the guys. So it's all very silly."

The barbershop quartet — the rest of the cast — are played by Adam Clark '10, Sean Close '10, Tommy Gillespie '09 and Joey Thomas '10.

"They're just four of my friends who sing, and I enlisted their help," Fagan said.

Fagan said she and the guys, whom she referred to as 'the quartet,' worked well as a group. While practicing the opening scene, Fagan and the guys discussed whether the Gary's Grub menus should start out standing up or lying on the tables.

"Hey, Gary," Fagan said to Green, who had just walked into the room, "Menus up or down for the set? They're really cute up."

Green, who was busy teaching the cues to a lighting tech, glanced at the menus and said, "Yeah, up is cute," before bustling away again.

At one point in their Wednesday night rehearsal the lighting cues were off and several of the guys were left sitting in the dark. As Green halted his piano playing to go fix the lighting, the cast began joking about the pause.

"I just got so wrapped up in Gary's Grub world I forgot we're in a play," Fagan said, realizing she was standing in half-darkness.

The cast used the break to discuss whether the theater is equipped with smoke detectors, referring to the earlier scene in which Fagan and Gillespie share a cigarette by the piano. They made a few obligatory death trap observations.

"We laugh now," Fagan said ominously.

Fortunately for them, the theater did not burn

down, nor did the fire marshal make a surprise visit.

Fagan is no stranger to the stage. She played the titular role in William and Mary Theatre's production of "Antigone" and had parts in its productions of "The Seagull" and "Reefer Madness."

"I want to act," she said. "It's what I plan on."

Despite her extensive interest and experiences in drama, Fagan is a women's studies major. She said a women's studies class she is currently taking, "Feminist Theory and Contemporary Theater," somewhat influenced her production of 'Penny,' though Fagan said 'Penny' "is not a feminist piece."

"I guess where [feminism] came into play was, from the very beginning, I knew I was going to have a problem getting myself to sing this last song Gary did, because it's all Gershwin lyrics from back in the day, and it's all about finding my man," Fagan said. "There's a lyric, 'Where is the shepherd for this lost lamb?' — referring to myself — which of course, I'm having a little problem with. I mean, it's beautiful music, and it's so fun to sing, and it's obviously all classic, so I kind of had to figure out how to do this without doing it literally."

Thankfully for Fagan, she decided to make it fun and not take too literal of a direction with the lyrics. After all, as Penny belts out in one of her tunes, "I'm not just a waitress, I'm a one-woman show."

THAT GUY

‘Leisure Rules’ for Mr. W&M

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

Known to many as the winner of the Mr. William & Mary pageant, Greg Collins is just as charming and sociable as the paper version of himself he used to advertise himself for the contest. From a small town south of Richmond, he is a fraternity man, a College of William and Mary tour guide, a summer admissions intern and someone who can tackle the Unit G cockroaches in stride. Unpretentious and candid, Greg shows his soft side when he admits his fondness for "The

Notebook," shares his admiration for the late Tim Russert and tells us what it was like to go skydiving with the Army. Can you share a funny story from when you were giving a tour here?

I tripped over a cone once and a sidewalk once. With the cone, I fell flat on my ass. The mom in the front was freaking out. I had to give one this summer during a torrential downpour with thunder and lightning. We were running from building to building trying, not to get struck by lightning. **You worked in the admissions office this summer and part of your job was interviewing**

prospective students. What was a question you especially enjoyed asking them?

One was: If you could have dinner with any three people, who would they be? Students would always say Thomas Jefferson, Jon Stewart and then someone like Gandhi. Over and over people said that. **What would your answer to that question be?**

Tim Russert, Warren Buffet and my mom. **What's your favorite place on campus?**

Recently it's been Matoaka, especially late at night because it's right there on the water. I also really like the history of the second floor of the Wren Building because of all the portraits. You feel a lot of weight resting on your shoulders because of what all of these people have gone through. **What's something you've enjoyed, or something that's surprised you, about the College since you've been here?**

I think it's funny how people turn their campus involvements into popularity points. "Oh, you spent three hours doing community service? I spent 36." Or "You're in seven clubs? I'm in 600." I mean, if I have the time I'm more than happy to go help do something, but I'm just as happy to sit on my couch and watch "Real Housewives of New York City." I think you can't take yourself too seriously because that's when you become miserable; you'll find yourself trying too hard, and why try too hard? **You are also a member of Kappa**

IPAX defies stereotypes with ‘Hello (Sex) Kitty’

Play offers Asian-American perspectives

By MIKE CRUMP
Flat Hat Variety Editor

"The title is a little shocking. We've had to censor the name in a few publications," Director Stacey Eunnae '09 said of her show.

She was speaking, of course, of International Performance Arts Exchange's newest performance, "Hello (Sex) Kitty: Mad Asian Bitch on Wheels," which will open this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the College of William and Mary Campus Center's Little Theater.

Written by California playwright Denise Uyehara, the show represents the viewpoint of a bisexual Asian-American woman. A collection of nine monologues, the show covers topics ranging from a humorous ridicule of cultural stereotypes to more serious issues such as domestic violence in Asian-American communities.

"There are lots of issues that pertain to the Asian-American women," Eunnae said. "Especially ... the idea of being perceived as exotic."

Originally performed by Uyehara in San Jose, Ca. as a one-woman show, Eunnae and co-director Eddy Hong '09 decided to split the show into performances by five actresses, all portraying different aspects of one woman's psyche. The show stars Bernadette Sy '11, Kris Lim '10, Stacey Eunnae '09, Emmy Fritz-Krocko '09 and Ashley Dequilla '09.

Hong said he was surprised by the productivity in co-directing the show.

"It's been one of the greatest things

with the show," he said. "Usually when co-directing you see a conflict of vision."

Eunnae and Hong decided on the show after theater professor and IPAX faculty adviser Francis Tanglao-Aguas presented them with the script. Uyehara served as Tanglao-Aguas's mentor while he attended school at the University of California — Los Angeles.

"She came to give a workshop in Asian American performance, [and] showed me how the individual has the power to tell the story of so many," Tanglao-Aguas said. "I know the IPAX cast and crew will make this a wonderful tribute to a brave and daring artist such as [she]."

Tanglao-Aguas founded IPAX two years ago with Hong as a group through which they could bring plays emphasizing diversity in the theatrical sphere to the College community. They have since performed plays dealing with various topics including African-American issues, Palestinian issues and the 1984 Los Angeles race riots.

Hello (Sex) Kitty is the first IPAX show to deal with issues relating solely to the Asian-American woman.

Eunnae said she was both shocked and fascinated by the script the first time she read it. She decided to bring the show to campus.

"Before this, I had never really done anything with theater," she said. "I'd never acted, never directed ... When I read this script, though, it overrode any stagefright I might have. I knew I had



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

Greg Collins fights Unit G cockroaches

COLLINS *from page 8*

Alpha. Do you live in its unit?

Yeah, this is my second year living there. When I moved in last year, my mom saw a cockroach as soon as she walked in and flipped out. I was like, “Mom, it’s about the experience, not the living conditions — its fine.” I don’t mind living there.

In your Facebook profile picture, you’re wearing a wild-looking shirt. What’s the story behind it?

I was dressed up for a date party we had called “Wine and Sleaze,” actually, and that was a shirt I found at the thrift store in the ladies’ section. I had my hair all slicked back, too, like a sleazy car salesman.

If I turned on your iPod right now, what would I hear?

It’s broken at the moment, but I like rap and hip-hop a lot. “Stomp the Yard” is my favorite movie of all time. I wish I could do it, but I can’t; secretly I’ve tried. I’ve Googled it and YouTubed how to step dance, and it never works. I also found out I really like Iron & Wine and The Weepies through my Pandora, though, and I like country.

Do you have a ringtone on your phone?

Yes, it’s “Beautiful” by Akon. I just really like that song. My computer has been in [Information Technology] all weekend, so I would ask my roommate, “Can we play that song just one more time? Just one more time?” And he’d be like, “Fine.”

Is there a movie character you relate to?

I wish I was as cool as Ferris Bueller, but I don’t really think I am. He’d probably be the closest.

Do you have any nicknames?

Last year one of my fraternity brothers thought it would be a great idea to send out an e-mail to everyone but me that said, “For the next couple of days, let’s refer to Greg as Craig, and just see how

long it takes him to notice.” Well no, it works. I would just hear it in conversation and wouldn’t think anything of it. I’m trying to get my composite next year to say Gregory Gollins, and just switch the letters.

Who is a figure you really respect?

I really do respect Tim Russert a lot, even though he has passed away. He’s one of those people who could take government and make it cut and dry and say, “This is the way things work, and this is why.” I can remember being 12 or 13 during the 2000 election and him having the whiteboard and explaining the Electoral College and everyone being like, “Oh. That’s how it works.”

Have you done any cool internships to prepare you for life after graduation?

Yes, I had an internship with the Army between my freshman and sophomore year. I actually got to go skydiving on it because they had an open spot, and they were like, “Do you know anyone who would want to do it?” And I was like, “Wait, can I do it?” And they were like, “Yeah……” So I got paid to go skydiving. It was so much fun, but scary, especially when you’re sitting in the plane waiting, slowly feeling it get colder and colder as you loop up.

Are there any movies that make you feel emotional?

Something I don’t like to admit: I did see “The Notebook,” and I did cry because it was really sad. The thing about it is, if I cry, my face gets this color [he points to a very red sweater] and looks disgusting and I’m like, “Oh man.” I try to hold it back.

Who was your favorite cartoon character?

My favorite was Captain Planet. I don’t know why, but I do remember a couple years ago we went on a cruise and on the kids channel they did a marathon of “Captain Planet,” and I was like, “Wow, I didn’t know this was still around.”

What was your favorite toy as a child?

Teddy Ruxpin. He was a bear, you would put a tape in the back and his lips would move and he would sing along with you. It was the coolest toy in the world. I was an only child, so if all my friends went home, I’d have Teddy Ruxpin to hang out with.

Do you have a favorite quote?

I like the one by Eleanor Roosevelt: “No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.” Something I do feel like I have picked up here is that you can’t worry about what other people think about you because if you think too much, you’re not going to be happy or make a goof of yourself.

What’s something you hate?

I hate raisins. Hate ’em. My mom used to tell me when I was

little they were candy, and she would just feed them to me. Now I can’t stand them.

What’s something you can’t get enough of?

Sleep? Fun? Beer?

Anything else you’d like to add?

I did forget one of my more recent vices. It’s this game called Dolphin Olympics ... it’s really lame, but I’ve become addicted to it since I saw someone playing in class.

Greg and I exit through separate doors on our way out of Lodge 1, but I manage to look over just as he is raucously greeting a friend who is giving a tour. He hugs her, and teases her good-naturedly about her 21st birthday in front of all the prospectives. Smart, social and very confident, Greg provides the College with a jovial face.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

IPAX show ‘Sex Kitty’ to showcase

IPAX *from page 8*

to bring it to William and Mary.

She said it was important to give Asian-American women a public voice.

“There are lots of Asian-American women on this campus who go to school as a minority,” Eunnae said. “If you don’t see people who look like you in positions of authority and grandeur, it can do a lot against your self esteem.”

After interest meetings and casting, which occurred early in the semester, Eunnae held a sexuality workshop for the entirely Asian-American female cast. During the workshop, they examined cultural stereotypes and noted factors such as the top five images to appear on Google for “Asian woman.” While Eunnae had held a similar seminar the previous year, this was the first time she allowed those outside the racial and gender lines to attend.

According to Eunnae, the workshop fostered a closer cast.

“When you’re talking about sexuality, you get to know a lot of things about people,” she said. “We were all honest and open and had to acknowledge our different backgrounds.”

Hong agreed.

“We did talk about a lot of very personal issues. To make the show work, you have to feel in some ways you can relate,” he said. “In some cases this was more difficult because some had never experienced these issues. This is where the play got personal.”

The show will donate part of its proceeds to the Williamsburg AIDS Network. This will mark the first time IPAX has included a philanthropic side.

Eunnae said that as a women’s studies major, she was used to discussing such key gender ideas, and she wanted to expand the dialogue to the rest of campus and also contribute to the Williamsburg community. Because the play deals with sexual issues, she thought the Williamsburg AIDS network would be an appropriate beneficiary.

“We also considered Avalon [Women’s Shelter]” she said. “The Williamsburg AIDS network receives much less attention, though.”

Hello (Sex) Kitty will be performed Saturday in the Little Theater and Thursday in Ewell Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased in the Sadler Center Lobby and at the door.

Archer ready to lead



JACK BOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Archer is set to takeover for Jake Phillips '09 after playing behind him for three seasons.

ARCHER *from page 10*

220-pound Archer took naturally to the receiver position, racking up 69 catches for 939 yards during his redshirt freshman and sophomore years. But after the graduation of quarterback Mike Potts '08 following the 2007 season, the College was left with a void under center.

“[Head] Coach [Jimmye Laycock] came to me before last spring and said that we needed more depth at quarterback,” Archer said. “This time I just said that whatever’s best for the team, I’ll do.”

With Phillips entering his senior year, Archer knew he would spend 2008 on the bench as the backup. But the potential benefit to the team and the chance to start at the position where he had first excelled drove him to make the switch.

“Anybody would love to be on the field, especially after playing every game the first two years,” Archer said. “It was tough sometimes, but I never regretted it.”

With Phillips about to graduate, it is Archer’s team. Unlike a traditional first year quarterback, the senior will take over the starting job fully immersed in an offense in

which he has started 16 games at receiver. “R.J.’s been here for a while. He knows the offense, and he’s great at reading defenses,” senior wide receiver D.J. McAulay said. “I don’t think it’s going to be hard for him to step up into the starting job. Having played as a receiver, he knows what we’re thinking.”

Last season, Archer was called upon to start one game at quarterback when Phillips suffered an ankle injury. Using his previous on-field experience, Archer responded admirably, throwing for 307 yards and a touchdown in a losing effort against Villanova University, a team that ended the season ranked sixth in the country.

With another half season at quarterback under his belt since that one start, Archer will bring his transition full circle, while looking to notch more solid performances in 2009.

“It wasn’t really a tough transition, but it was fun to get out there for two years as a wide receiver,” Archer said. “I wasn’t really upset about not playing quarterback then, but I’m glad I’m back to it now.”

Shain pitches Tribe to win

BASEBALL *from page 10*

through five innings on four hits.

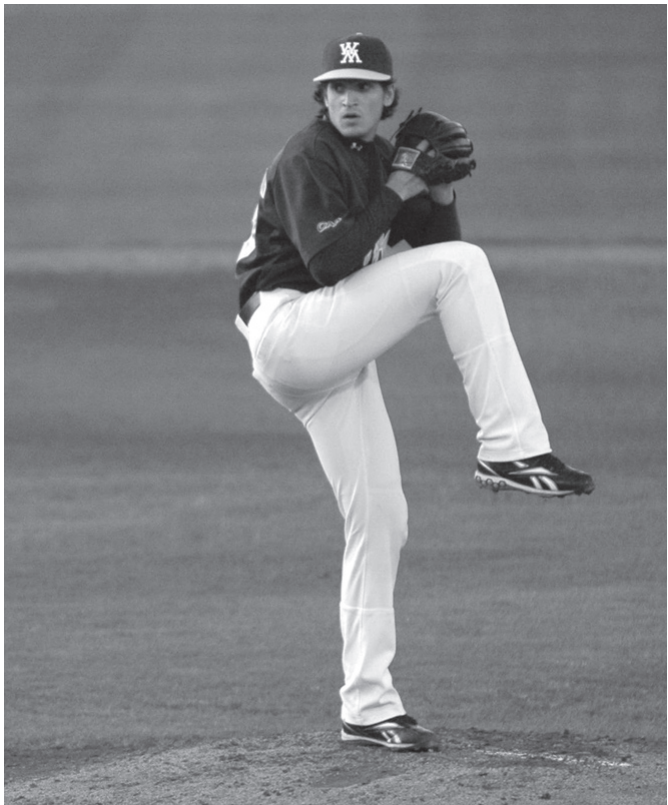
“All I want to do is just throw strikes and let them put the ball in play,” Shain said. “As you could see, it was a quick game. Stampone had a great night... as well as [senior second baseman James] Williamson and Stanfield up the middle.”

The game moved at a rapid pace, clocking in at just over two hours, due to the defensive efforts of the Tribe, especially Stampone and Williamson. Williamson made a diving stop to preserve the shutout in the eighth inning, and started three of the Tribe’s four double plays.

“The defense played spectacular. They were making every play that was hit to them,” Shain said. “They just give you a boatload of confidence behind you.”

The Tribe will open a three-game series against Towson University today. For the College, it will mark the first of four weeks of games against four of the five bottom teams in the conference in a departure from the squad’s difficult early season schedule.

“If we can get on a roll here and get going, these are all winnable games coming up,” Leoni said. “If the right Tribe team shows up, we’re going to have a chance.”



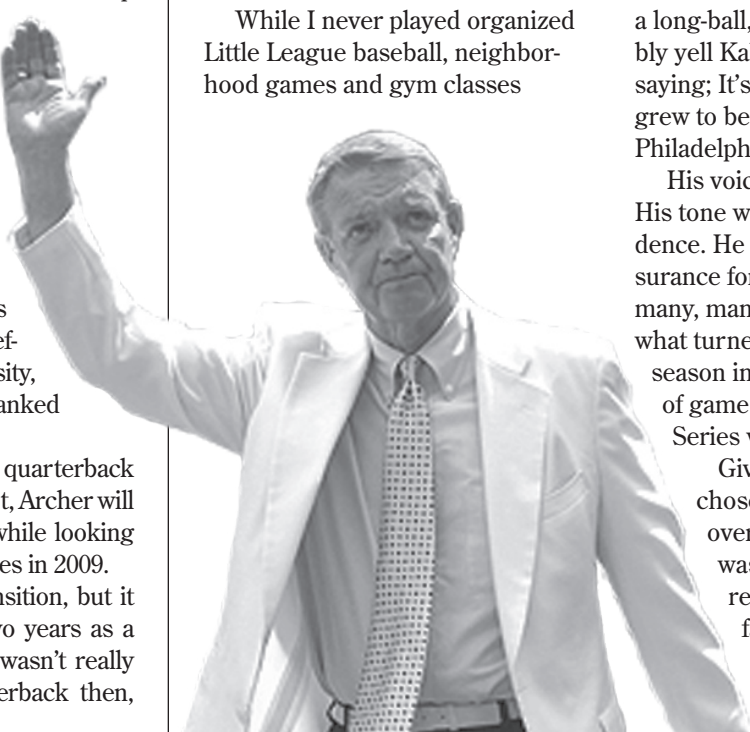
KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman lefthander Cole Shain improved to 2-2 on the season.

Kalas loved the Phils, baseball

COMMENTARY *from page 10*

While I never played organized Little League baseball, neighborhood games and gym classes



provided a way to view Kalas’s presence. When someone would smack a long-ball, the batter would inevitably yell Kalas’s trademark home run saying: It’s “outta here.” The slogan grew to be as much his as it was Philadelphia’s.

His voice was uniquely smooth. His tone was one of quiet confidence. He was the sound of reassurance for Phillies fans through many, many years of defeat. And in what turned out to be his final full season in the box, Kalas’s final call of game five of the 2008 World Series was one of his finest.

Given a choice, I would have chosen to hear Kalas’s words over seeing the final pitch. It was this bond, this trust, this relationship between the fans, the players and their commentator, which will never be broken.

Baseball announc-

ers are of a different breed, and few rise to Kalas’s prominence. Harry Carry in Chicago and Mel Allen in New York may be his only true peers. Baseball commentators are in your home 162 days a year, or maybe more for playoffs — something Kalas rarely had the privilege of dealing with. It may have been the sheer amount of time spent with Kalas’s voice echoing in the background, but more likely, it was his love of life and baseball that allowed his relationship with his city to flourish.

Kalas embodied the saying, ‘If you love your job, you will never have to work a day in your life.’ It’s lesson we should all follow.

Major League Baseball lost a legend Monday, a friend that Philadelphia will not soon replace.

Chris Weidman said “outta here” as a kid. Thanks Harry. E-mail him at cnweidman@wm.edu.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Ready at last



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT
Senior quarterback R.J. Archer started one game at quarterback his junior year, a 38-28 loss by the College against the visiting Villanova Wildcats Oct. 4.

Archer gets his chance as the Tribe's quarterback after shuffling positions for three years

By **MATT POMS**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

R.J. Archer is not your typical starting quarterback. Typical starting quarterbacks do not bounce from under center, to wideout and back again in three years. Typical quarterbacks do not voluntarily accept a year on the bench after spending two years in a starting role. Typical quarterbacks would threaten to transfer.

But that is the sacrifice senior quarterback R.J. Archer made before his junior season. After two years as one of the Tribe's most consistent and productive receivers, Archer made the decision to switch to the quarterback position, knowingly sacrificing his junior year for the chance to be the team's unquestioned leader for his final season.

Tomorrow, that decision will pay off as Archer leads the College of William and Mary football team onto the field at Zable Stadium for the program's annual Spring Game, firmly entrenched at the head of the offense.

"I knew spending a year on the sidelines was what needed to happen," Archer said. "It was a sac-

rifice, but that's what football is about."

Archer came to the College in the fall of 2005 as a decorated high school quarterback out of Albemarle High School in Earlysville, Va. At the end of his prep career, he ranked 61st in state history in career passing yardage, ahead of such prominent names as University of Virginia quarterback Jameel Sewell and Virginia Tech quarterback Tyrod Taylor, both starters for their respective collegiate programs. More importantly, Archer ranked 21 spots behind Tribe quarterback Jake Phillips '09, who had signed with the College a year earlier. After Phillips earned the starting quarterback role as a sophomore, midway through Archer's initial redshirt season, Archer's path to the starting job was blocked.

"I had never played receiver before, but about halfway through my freshman spring, the coaches came to me and asked if I wanted to move to there," Archer said. "I said, 'Whatever will get me on the field the quickest.'"

Utilizing his outstanding athleticism, the 6'2"

See **ARCHER** page 9

BASEBALL

Tribe takes down Hawks 4-0



KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT
Freshman left hander Cole Shain pitched five innings, allowing four hits and striking out three in the Tribe's 4-0 win.

Rob Nickle connects for two RBIs against UMES

By **JACK LAMBERT**
Flat Hat Associate Sports Editor

After a slow start to the season that was matched only by the slow velocity of Thursday's starting pitcher for the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore (10-28, 8-4 MEAC), the College of William and Mary (14-19, 4-8 CAA) used small ball and strikes to defeat UMES 4-0.

The Tribe executed three sacrifice bunts and two run-producing sacrifice flies to put four runs on the board, three of those coming against UMES starting pitcher Brian White, who threw consistently in the mid-70s.

"The ball wasn't carrying again tonight ... and we weren't hitting the ball particularly far tonight, so I was just going to try and put some runs on the scoreboard whenever I got a chance," Head Coach Frank Leoni said.

The Tribe's first run came in the fourth inning,

when senior designated hitter Rob Nickle pulled a ball to the right side, bringing in senior third baseman Tyler Stampone, who had led off the inning with a double.

Stampone went 3-3 in the ballgame and scored again in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly from Nickle after moving to third on a bunt from freshman first baseman Tadd Bower.

"Just like most teams, we play a lot better when we have the lead than we do when we're trailing, when we have pressed," Leoni said.

Senior leftfielder Jeff Jones drove in senior shortstop Lanny Stanfield from third base on a squeeze play in the fifth inning, and Stampone drove in Jones for the Tribe's fourth and final run in the eighth.

Freshman lefthander Cole Shain only needed one run though, as he held the Hawks scoreless

See **BASEBALL** page 9

FROM THE SIDELINES

MLB loses a friend, icon with passing of Harry Kalas

Chris Weidman
FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



Sometimes a commentator is too biased. Sometimes too dry. Sometimes too indifferent or too verbose. Harry Kalas was none of these. The legendary analyst weaved his inner fan together with a professionalism admired by his peers and followers for nearly five decades. Kalas bestowed his voice to baseball fans everywhere, mainly forging his words into the hearts of the Philadelphia Phillies' faithful.

Tragically, Kalas died of heart disease Monday, at the age of 73, in a press box only a few short hours before the opening pitch between his beloved Phillies and the Washington Nationals.

Kalas sat in the Phillies television booth for 38 years and was the long standing voice behind NFL films productions. If you are not from the City of Brotherly Love, it is difficult to comprehend how much Kalas influenced the lives of Phillies fans. Roughly, what Sam Sadler is to the College of William and Mary, Harry Kalas was to the city of Philadelphia. Both worked for greater organizations, yet the people they served, the students and the fans, considered the men as their own.

Kalas was able to remove himself from the booth and tell the game like it was. Taking in a ballgame with him at the mic made you feel like the Hall of Fame broadcaster was seated on your couch or in the bleacher next to you, ready for the high-five or the more-than-likely sigh of disappointment.

Ray Didinger of csnphilly.com may have encapsulated Kalas's aura best, writing, "Harry may have called the game from the press box, but his heart was really in the stands with the guys from South Philly."

Kalas upheld the journalistic ethic of fairness, but combined his love for the game and his Phils to create a telecast no one could top.

As an avid sports fanatic from Philadelphia, Kalas's influence in the surrounding region was clearly visible.

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